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Police hit an Afrikaner Resistance Movement activist in the South African town of Ellendur during a speech by the minister of law and order, Louis le Grange.

## 16 Black South Africans Die in Township Battles With Rivals and Police

**JOHANNESBURG** — Sixteen people died in South African township violence over the weekend, police said Sunday. On Saturday, police said they shot eight black men to death. While newspapers, newspapers, and police reported anti-apartheid protests by blacks and the actions of white extremists who broke up meetings, police said Sunday. Minister R.W. Botha and Agriculture Minister Sarel Heywood last

Police enforced strict security Saturday in the small white town of Ellendur to prevent members of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging, or Afrikaner Resistance Movement, from disrupting a speech by Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange.

Police said Sunday that the government's cautious refusal to use force against the protesters, claiming that they represented a betrayal of the "Dons-de-afrikaner" Afrikaner.

A cartoon published in the Afrikaans-language Sunday paper "Beeld" showed the black nationalist leader, Oliver Tambo, embracing an Afrikaner leader, Eugene Terre'Blanche, and saying, "We're living their real life, eh."

The Sunday Tribune of Durban said for freedom of speech for all, including Mr. Tambo's banned African National Congress, the main anti-apartheid movement.

The conservative Sunday Times said the Afrikaner movement's protests were making National Party officials uneasy the same way that

**President of Somalia Hospitalized**  
**NAIROBI** — President Mohamed Siad Barre of Somalia has been flown to Saudi Arabia for treatment after a road accident, his spokesman said Sunday.

No details of his injuries were given but a medical bulletin described his condition as good. The road, mentioned in Kenya, is a busy highway. The president decided Sunday that he could be flown to Saudi Arabia for further medical examination.

The accident happened Saturday, it is believed, the government said that Siad Barre had been taken to a hospital in Mogadishu, the Somali capital, after the accident.

The car in which Mr. Siad Barre was traveling overturned in heavy rain as he was returning from an inspection tour of the southern Shabelle region, a government statement said.

No details of the accident, which took place about eight miles (13 kilometers) south of Mogadishu, were given. Mr. Siad Barre came to power in a military coup in 1969. During the first years of his rule, he turned toward Moscow, but abandoned the Soviet Union for the United States during the war he waged against Ethiopia in 1977 against the Ogaden desert.

## Sri Lanka Massacre Reported

### 20 Sinhalese Among Victims Of New Violence

By Brian Williams

**TRINCOMALEE, Sri Lanka** — Tamil guerrillas massacred 20 Sinhalese villagers, including 10 children, in an upsurge of separatist violence in eastern Sri Lanka over the weekend.

The killings, including the murder of 10 persons made to kneel at an unmarked militia checkpoint, happened during the country's two holiday days when the majority Sinhalese and the Buddhist festival of Vesak.

Since the festival started on Friday, separatists have killed 32 persons in raids on Sinhalese villages. A Defense Ministry official, General Sepala Attagalle, said that the attacks were intended to drive Sinhalese out of a region that the rebels want included in a Tamil state stretching south from the Jaffna peninsula to include one-quarter of the country.

In an indication of how seriously the government viewed the raids, President J.R. Jayawardene's son, Ravi, accompanied General Attagalle on a tour of the villages. In the worst incident, guerrillas attacked villagers in Sri Lanka last Saturday, killing four women, six men and 10 children aged from 9 months to 14 years.

"Massacre is the only word to describe what happened in Sri Lanka," General Attagalle said. He said that 15 to 20 guerrillas attacked the village, 30 miles (about 50 kilometers) west of Trincomalee.

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Kwazulu, close to the Indian Ocean city of Durban, has been incorporated into KwaZulu, the most easterly province of the 10 tribal-based homelands set up under apartheid to remove blacks from cities and farming areas reserved for whites.

The KwaZulu leader, Chief Mangosuthu Buthe, says he opposes apartheid and has not accepted nominal independence from Pretoria for his territory. But black radicals accuse him of working within the apartheid system.

**Action Against U.S. Attacks**  
**Alan Cowell of The New York Times** reported from Johannesburg: South Africa said Sunday that it intended to expel the senior U.S. military attaché in the country.

The Foreign Ministry said Colonel Robert Harte was being expelled in retaliation for Washington's decision Friday against Brigadier Alexander Potgieter, Pretoria's ranking military representative in Washington.

The United States had already said it was recalling Colonel Harte in response to South Africa's military strikes Monday into three African countries governed by blacks.

The expulsion of the South African diplomat and Washington's recall of Colonel Harte were being portrayed in Washington as a show of U.S. anger at Pretoria's raids into Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

South Africa said the raids were to attack black nationalist guerrillas. The South African Foreign Ministry said it had told the U.S. embassy in Cape Town of its "intention to expel" Colonel Harte.

The expulsions brought formal U.S.-South African relations to their lowest point since Ambassador Herman Hattel returned temporarily to Washington after an earlier South African strike against targets in Botswana in June.

It was not clear whether the U.S. diplomat had left South Africa. The South African statement set no time limit for Colonel Harte to leave the country and did not make clear whether an expulsion order actually had been served on him.



Soldiers stand guard in the Sri Lanka village of Sripura near the bodies of 10 villagers found slain after Tamil rebel raid. Twenty villagers were reported killed by the guerrillas.

## East Germans Plan Berlin Diplomat Check

The Associated Press

**BERLIN** — East Germany has notified foreign diplomats that it will start checking their passports when they enter or leave West Berlin, possibly a move to alter the international status of the city. Western diplomats said Sunday.

Two diplomats confirmed details of a news report by West German ZDF television. The broadcast said that the East Germans might be underwriting "a test to see how far they can get."

Berlin has been divided into Western and Communist sectors since the end of World War II, under a Four-Power occupation agreement. The Western enclave is governed by U.S., British and French forces.

East Berlin, nominally part of the Soviet occupation zone, was turned into the capital of East Germany in 1949 and walled off from the Western sector in 1961. The United States, Britain and France did not recognize either move, considering that Berlin is legally a united international city with free access for all people.

East-West disputes over Berlin have occurred at intervals since 1948. The two Western diplomats said that the East German Foreign Ministry sent notes to foreign ambassadors last week informing them of the new transit policy.

The notes said that, effective Monday, diplomats would be required to show their passports when entering or leaving West Berlin. Previously, diplomats based in East Berlin had only to show the East German border guards an identity card specially issued by the East German Foreign Ministry.

The West German television broadcast said the Western powers believed that the East German move might be aimed at obtaining a long-sought international recognition of the Berlin sector boundary.

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## Peres Appeals To Thatcher on Mideast Peace

By Harvey Morris

**JERUSALEM** Prime Minister Shimon Peres appealed Sunday to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain to explore with moderate Arab leaders ways to end a stalemate in Middle East peace efforts, an aide to Mr. Peres said. Mrs. Thatcher is the first British prime minister to visit Israel while in office.

Peres expressed hope that Thatcher will be able to carry out a personal mission toward negotiations to advance the peace process. The aide said after Mr. Peres met with Mrs. Thatcher for two hours.

Mrs. Thatcher said that she would meet with King Hussein of Jordan in London in three weeks as part of continuing attempts to negotiate an Arab-Israeli peace accord.

Mrs. Thatcher said Sunday night that a solution to the Palestinian problem was the key to a Middle East settlement. "We believe you will find the security you seek by recognizing the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people," she said at an official dinner.

The Peres aide, who asked not to be identified, said that Mrs. Thatcher had told Mr. Peres that Hussein "is ready for a meeting to proceed in the peace process."

Before the meeting, British sources said that Mrs. Thatcher, who arrived Saturday night, wanted to assure Israel of her faith in the continued modernization of Jordan and Egypt in spite of lack of progress toward peace.

Mrs. Thatcher offered Saturday to use her contacts with moderate Arab leaders to restore momentum to the peace process. She began the first full day of her visit at the Yad Vashem Memorial, where she paid tribute to the millions of Jews killed by the Nazis during World War II.

**No Evidence Against Syria**  
**Earlier, Karen DeYoung of The Washington Post reported from London:** Despite repeated allegations that Syria has been involved in terrorist incidents, Britain "at the moment has no such evidence against Syria of state-sponsored terrorism of anything like the kind that obtained in the case of Libya," Mrs. Thatcher said Friday.

Some in London have said that there are strong circumstantial links between Syria and Near East terrorism. Mrs. Thatcher's comments, made in an interview with U.S. television, were the first public statement that no conclusive evidence has been uncovered that Syrian government officials were involved in planning the bombing of a U.S. jet in an Israeli plane.

In Vienna on Friday, Austrian officials also said that there was no conclusive evidence linking Syria to the airport attacks in Rome and Vienna last December.

Attempts to question three Syrian diplomats in London about the bombing attempt had led to their expulsion on May 10 after Syria turned down a British request that diplomatic immunity be waived. Syria retained two days later by expelling three British diplomats.

On Friday, British placed new restrictions on Syrians wanting to enter the country. It suspended the issuance of British visas at its embassies.

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**Italy Expels 24th Libyan, Pursues Syrian Links**  
**Rome** — Italy, involved in a crackdown on suspect Libyan activities, has expelled another five Libyans. Additionally, Italian magistrates investigating the attack at Rome's international airport Dec. 27 are reported to be focusing on the possible involvement of Syria and its commercial and propaganda activities.

The disclosure that Syria may have been involved in the airport massacre has come as something of a surprise since the focus of the investigation has been on Libya, including a major government investigation into Libyan investments and an extensive review of the legal status of the estimated 3,500 Libyans living in Italy.

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Millions of runners join 'Race Against Time' in Kenya.

Runners in Bangkok were among an estimated 20 million in 75 countries who took part Sunday in Sport Africa's "Race Against Time" to raise money for African famine relief. "It's been a great day," said Bob Geldof, the rock star who helped organize the Sport Aid program, "I am overwhelmed at what's happening." In another charity event, millions of volunteers, including President Ronald Reagan, joined "Hands Across America" to raise money for the hungry and homeless in the United States.

## Anti-Semitism Roils Debate of Austrian Campaign

By Michael Dobbs

Washington Post Service

**VIENNA** — A long-suppressed debate about Austria's Nazi past erupted into an open argument on the fringe of a rally addressed by Kurt Waldheim, the former UN secretary-general who is campaigning for the Austrian presidency.

The discussion started after police moved in to thwart demonstrators who had sought to draw attention to Mr. Waldheim's wartime record. Banners proclaiming "Anti-Semitism must not pay off" and "Waldheim No" had been torn apart by the pro-Waldheim crowd.

A stage set with Austrian flags, a picture of the candidate behind a large desk, and the slogan "Waldheim Der Grösste Österreichler" (Waldheim the Greatest Austrian) had been unveiled.

Waldheim was whisked away in a car, little groups formed in the shadow of Vienna's medieval cathedral. They argued about anti-Semitism, the Holocaust and Mr. Waldheim's fitness to be president with a passion rarely seen in a country that has preferred to keep silent about its Nazi past since 1945.

When Austria was a part of Hitler's Third Reich. Polls still indicate that Mr. Waldheim, 67, is headed for victory in the second round of the Austrian presidential elections June 8 despite evidence that he published misleading accounts of his war record and knew about mass deportations of Jews from the Balkans to concentration camps in Germany.

The predominantly youthful demonstrators found themselves outnumbered by Mr. Waldheim's prosperous middle-class supporters. "I can't understand how people like Waldheim kept silent," said an earnest young man who was distributing anti-Waldheim leaflets.

"He isn't a credible presidential candidate. He had to know that people were disappearing into the camps and didn't do anything about it. He may have even been involved himself."

"You don't understand anything," shot back an elderly woman. "You have no idea what war is like in a totalitarian state. These days, you can refuse to go into the army. Then, you would have been shot."

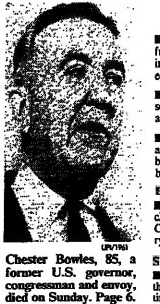
A middle-aged man, distracted from his Saturday morning shopping, wandered up. "Waldheim was never a Nazi," he said. "All this has been provoked by the Socialists who are afraid of the election. It's nonsense. Waldheim was a soldier, like everybody else."

"All these demonstrations: they are just friends of Israel," said a woman, adding an anti-Jewish vilification. An elderly man who said he had served in the German Army in the war complained: "The responsibility for anti-Semitism rests with the Jews. They have provoked these feelings by the way they have attacked Waldheim."

The outspokenness of some of the Waldheim supporters surprised bystanders unaccustomed to hearing such things said in public.

"Until today, I did not know what anti-Semitism meant in Austria," said Andreas Fenzl, 28, a graduate student who had been kicked and punched when he tried to interrupt Mr. Waldheim at the end of his speech. Perhaps symbolically, the prime organizer of Saturday's anti-Waldheim demonstration was not an Austrian at all but a German citizen, Beate Klansfeld, who has devoted much of her life to chasing down former Nazis.

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## Experts Call Hunger Real, Find Reagan Misinformed

By Keith Schneider

WASHINGTON — Experts on hunger in the United States have asserted that the Reagan administration is misinformed about the needs of poor people.

"They said the number of hungry people was growing and described as naive President Ronald Reagan's assessment last week that lack of knowledge was the primary cause of hunger."

At a question-and-answer session at the White House with high school students Wednesday, Mr. Reagan said: "I don't believe that there is anyone going hungry in this country because of a lack of knowledge."

On Friday, authors of recent studies on hunger in the United States issued a joint statement asserting that since Mr. Reagan took office in 1981, the number of families living in poverty has increased.

Yet, they said, the number of people served by the food stamp program and other federal anti-hunger programs has not.

"The reason so many people are hungry is not lack of knowledge," said Robert French, executive director of the Food Research Action Center, a Washington-based public interest group, "it's lack of resources."

"Millions of people who are eligible for the programs can't get them," he said. "And even those who are on the programs go hungry portions of every month."

In 1980 an average of 18.8 million people received food stamps each month, according to the Department of Agriculture, the same as in 1985. But over the same period, the number of people classified as poor has increased from 29.3 million to an estimated 34 million.

Officials of the Department of Agriculture, however, said Friday that the monthly food stamp bill is misleading.

According to Robert E. Leard, administrator of the department's Food and Nutrition Service, 35 million people received food stamps in some portion of 1985.

"It's a seasonal thing," he said, "but we are serving many more people than we are given credit for."

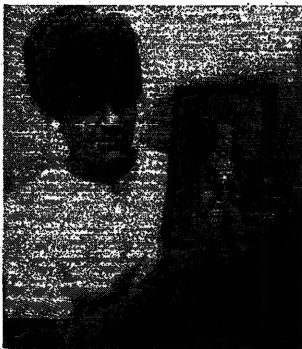
However, more than a dozen news stories published in the last two years have reached similar conclusions. The combination of joblessness, especially among manufacturing workers; cuts in spending on social programs; and increased taxes for low-income workers has produced a major hunger problem in the United States.

Last year the Harvard University-based Task Force on Hunger estimated that 20 million people go hungry in the country. The same group reported last week that excessive regulation had kept as many as 15 million poor Americans from receiving food stamps.

The Reagan administration has moved to tighten eligibility requirements for food stamps and other programs and in 1981 discontinued funding of a \$5-million program that provided outreach services to inner-city families.

Social service professionals in several states said Friday that the tightened rules were discouraging eligible recipients. The Mississippi Department of Welfare, for instance, recently reported that the number of forms it must complete to enroll a client has grown from 14 to 42 since 1980.

## AMERICAN TOPICS



The Associated Press  
GRANDMOTHER ORDERED TO PAY — Jean Mayberry, 42, of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, holding a picture of her grandson, Brandon, for whom she has been ordered to pay child support of \$30 a month until her daughter turns 18. A new state law holds grandparents liable for their teen-aged children's offspring.

### Liability Maximums Not a Cure-All

With the cost of liability insurance soaring, six states have adopted laws limiting jury awards. They are Iowa, Kansas, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Ohio and Vermont. California will vote on a similar law next month. But this has not reduced insurance premiums, largely because in setting rates the insurance companies consider not only their risks in individual states but in the country as a whole.

"Kansas doesn't exist in a vacuum," says David Carstrand of the Insurance Information Institute, a trade organization. Nationwide factors influence insurance rates, such as inflation and losses in other states that don't set a maximum on the amount of money juries can award in damage suits.

### Short Takes

Twelve million Americans are alcoholics, the Public Broadcasting Service says, but with growing concerns about health and the nationwide campaign against drunken driving, alcohol consumption has dropped 11 percent in the past decade and bar business is down 25 percent.

Peanut butter, invented by a St. Louis doctor in 1890 as a health food, can be found in 85 percent of American households. The Peanut Advisory Board, a trade association, says 73 percent of peanut butter is eaten in sandwiches, 45 percent of which also include jelly. Consumption of chunky and smooth peanut butter is about 50-50.

When a forlorn chauffeur looked the keys inside a rented wedding limousine in Southington, Connecticut, and refused to let the police break the window, a police squad car got stuck in the limo.

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Shorter Takes: Farmers in the parched Southeast were planting cotton, soybeans and other crops last week after a

heavy rainfall ended the worst drought in a century. But more rain is needed to end the drought and replenish reservoirs. ... Bridgeport, Connecticut, is the city with the highest average personal income in the United States, \$20,456, followed by San Francisco with \$19,592, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce. Danville, Virginia, has the lowest, \$9,699.

### Notes About People

When Anwar al-Bukhari called on President Ronald Reagan at the White House, the celebrated Soviet dissident wore a necktie for what he said was the first time in 21 years.

He removed the necktie and jacket for a National Press Club luncheon, and club officers at the head table removed theirs as well in deference to the guest of honor. When a reporter pressed him on what Mr. Reagan said about future American help for Soviet Jewry, Mr. Bukhari said, "For years, the KGB tried to make me say things I did not want to say. If I could resist their pressure, I certainly can resist yours."

Berry Goldwater, 77, leaving the end of a 30-year career in the U.S. Senate, says of the measure for defense department reform that he sponsored, and which was unanimously passed by the Senate, 95-0, "It's the only goddamn thing I've done in the Senate that's worth a damn."

He added that, now, "I can go home happy, sit up on my hill and shoot the jackrabbits."

Thomas O. Enders, 54, the U.S. ambassador to Spain, is ending a 28-year diplomatic career to join Salomon Brothers, the New York investment banking firm. A fellow managing director there will be David A. Stockman, the former budget chief.

In a letter to Shish Baptist Church of Washington, D.C., praising the church's Women's Day program, Nancy Reagan wrote, "I am reminded of a special saying that goes, 'A woman is like a tea bag. You never know her strength until she is in hot water.'"

—Compiled by ARTHUR HUGHES

## SDI Budget Move Perils Key Tests, Officials Warn

By John H. Cushman Jr.  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A sudden move in the U.S. Senate to speed up the research program for a defense against nuclear missiles could force a major restructuring of the program's main experiments, according to both administration officials and opponents of the research.

Larry Speakes, the White House

spokesman, has denounced the call made Thursday by 46 senators for sharp limitations in the Strategic Defense Initiative. He said that previous cuts "have already slowed progress in several key areas and have narrowed the range of technology we can explore."

The senators, in a letter to Barry Goldwater, the Arizona Republican who leads the Armed Services Committee, called for reducing

President Ronald Reagan's request of \$5.4 billion for research in 1987 to \$3.1 billion.

A Pentagon official who manages the program said Friday, "We really feel this would be tantamount to terminating the program."

The program, he said, is meant to allow decisions to be made in the early 1990s about developing several weapons that might shoot down

nuclear missiles. To make the decisions, said the official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, "you need to do large experiments" requiring big fund increases.

John Pike, who analyzes the research program, commonly known as "star wars," for the Federation of American Scientists, agreed that the cuts would force "a major reorganization and reorientation of the program."

Mr. Pike, whose organization opposes the major experiment, predicted that if growth in spending were curtailed in 1987 the Pentagon would not be able to set the program back on a path of rapid growth.

The Pentagon's 1987 budget request of \$5.4 billion amounts to a 77-percent increase over this year's level. The senators' letter to Mr. Goldwater urged that growth be held to 3 percent above inflation.

The Pentagon official, who works in the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, said the office had been caught off guard by the letter. "We really are going to have to work hard to explain why we are doing these things," he said.

In a report to Congress this month, the Pentagon noted that cuts had already forced it to drop "alternative or fall-back technologies." But the report said that "the reduction of the requested budget levels by Congress has not, as yet, had the effect of slowing project schedules" for what is called "key technologies."

These, said the Pentagon official, included a trial of a ground-based free electron laser that would bounce beams of intense energy off mirrors in space to destroy missiles rising from launch sites.

Another set of experiments would investigate weapons that collide with nuclear warheads in space or re-entering the atmosphere. A third variety of experiments would investigate advanced satellites with sensors that warn of missiles being fired, and track the warheads.

■ **Bundy Sees Dangers**  
The New York Times reported earlier from Washington:

A rift between the United States and the Soviet Union may develop



Dante B. Pascoli

It moves either at the ambassadorial or foreign ministerial level.

The State Department noted that the defense ministers but not the North Atlantic Council had approved the plan, but said this "meets the intent of the legislation."

On Thursday, Senator Mark O. Hatfield, a Republican of Oregon, the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, sent a letter to President Ronald Reagan contending that the actions in Brussels did not comply with the congressional mandate. The letter was signed by nine other members of the committee.

The NATO statute is mostly nerve gas and is supposed to deter the Soviet Union from using its supply of chemical weapons. Both the United States and the Soviet Union have signed accords banning the use of chemical weapons, but have kept such weapons in reserve.

The new weapons consist of two chemicals that alone are harmless but become lethal when mixed.

The North Atlantic Council is NATO's governing political body.

## Chemical Weapons Plan Faces Battle in House

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee says he will lead a fight to revoke funds for new chemical weapons, arguing that the Reagan administration has failed to comply with a congressional mandate requiring prior approval of NATO's governing political body.

The committee chairman, Representative Dante B. Pascoli, a Democrat of Florida, joined other members of Congress in asserting that the administration had flouted the mandate by seeking only the backing of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's defense ministers.

He also said Friday that in order to secure the approval of West Germany, the administration had struck a secret deal by which it would remove from Europe the existing stockpile of chemical weapons and would not send the new ones unless there was a crisis and Bonn agreed. Currently, the only American chemical weapons stockpiled in Europe are in West Germany.

"That is a farce from a legal standpoint," Mr. Pascoli said in a statement. "We should not build new chemical weapons under these conditions."

In a separate letter to Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Mr. Pascoli said that by agreeing to withdraw the older chemical weapons, NATO would lose its deterrent nerve-gas force while the Soviet

Union retained such weapons close by.

On Thursday in Brussels, the defense ministers of the NATO countries — with France not present since it does not participate in military matters — approved a series of American "force goals," or military plans, including the production of new binary chemical weapons.

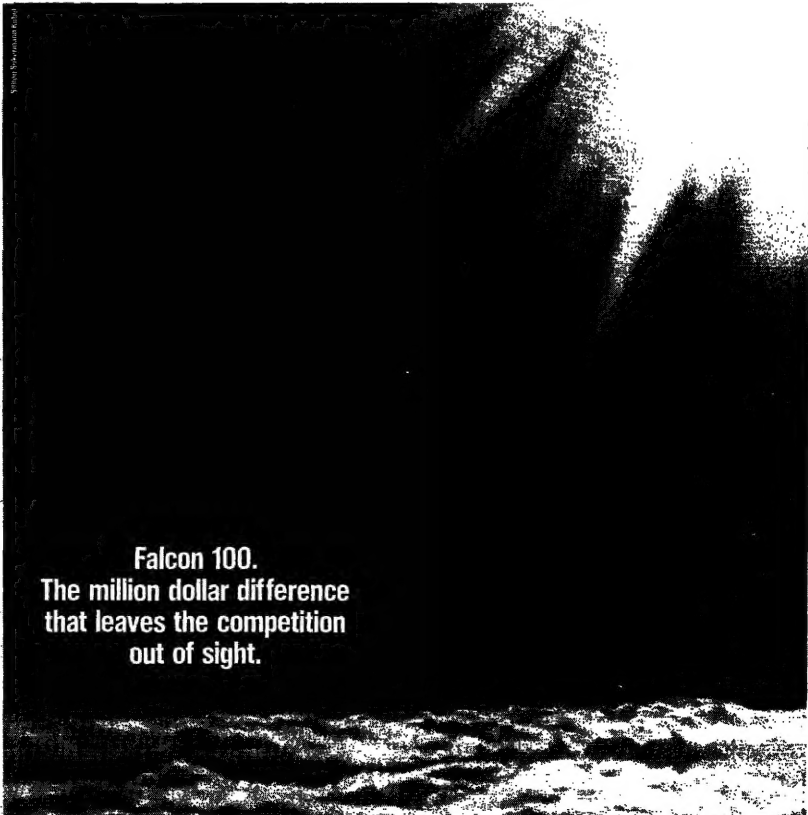
West Germany's defense minister, Manfred Wörner, said his American counterpart, Caspar W. Weinberger, had given assurances that the United States would waive a 1954 agreement that would permit American troops to be equipped with chemical weapons without Bonn's assent.

State Department officials had approved Friday that there was an agreement not to deploy the new weapons in Europe, but to store them in the United States.

They justified the storing of weapons nearly 5,000 miles (8,000 kilometers) away on the ground that they could be easily and safely transported to Europe, whereas the older chemical weapons could not be easily moved.

The appropriations bill passed by Congress last year said that funds for the new weapons could be used only if the president certified that environmental, safety and testing requirements had been satisfied, and that this plan "has been formally adopted by the North Atlantic Council."

The North Atlantic Council is NATO's governing political body.



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## OPINION

## Discrimination: U.S. Court Gets Tangled in Split Hairs

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court's past recent ruling on racial policy deserves the title *Smith v. Doe* rather than a volume of her poems: "Not Waving but Drowning." In the 5-4 decision, the justices produced five opinions, and no four justices joined fully in any one of them.

So tangled are the justices in the hairs they have split about reverse discrimination, or affirmative action, that their rulings send ambiguous signals that must be amplified by subsequent decisions generated by the ambiguities.

Deploring the court's most recent signal is doubly difficult because, although it is welcomed by advocates of affirmative action, it overturns a lower court's endorsement of an affirmative action plan.

The Jackson, Michigan, school board had negotiated with the teachers' union a plan stipulating that if layoffs become necessary, teachers with most seniority would be retained, except — but only now — the contemporary language of civil rights — "that at no time will there be a

greater percentage of minority personnel laid off than the current percentage of minority personnel employed at the time of the layoff." That is, a race quota would supersede a color-blind seniority system.

Layoffs came and white teachers with seniority said. They won in the Supreme Court, but their victory was actually defeat for opponents of "race-conscious" policies.

True, the court overturned a lower court's ruling that the mere fact of "racial discrimination," or the goal of creating "role models" for minority children, justifies policies of racial preferences.

However, all nine justices now seem opposed to the Reagan administration's position, which is that the constitutional guarantees of "equal protection" of the law requires public policy to be color-blind, except when correcting the effects of particular acts of discrimination against identified individual victims.

In the Jackson case, the justices based themselves producing guidelines for constitutionally permissible "race-conscious" policies. Such guidelines constitute an invitation to devise such policies.

The plurality opinion of Justice Lewis Powell said that it can be constitutional-

ly permissible to injure innocent persons — persons not guilty of discrimination — by racial preference programs that are "part of this nation's dedication to eradicating racial discrimination." Presumably he means conducting the effects of discrimination. But because there can hardly be clear criteria for deciding when that has been achieved, there can be no clear criteria for ending "race-conscious" programs.

The coalition-building politics of a nine-person group can have many permutations, but the crucial opinion in this case was that of the Reagan appointee, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. She said that, despite appearances, the court is "in accord" on certain "core principles" including that:

"Valid affirmative action need not be limited to correcting 'specific instances of individual discrimination.' And a public employer may implement remedial affirmative action that does not do 'disproportionate' harm to the interests of the innocent or does not 'unnecessarily' trammel their rights."

What constitutes "proportionate" harm and "necessary" trammeling? Stay tuned for the cases this case will cause.

One case may bounce right back from Jackson, Michigan. Four dissenting justices said that the Jackson plan was unconstitutional. Justice Powell made much of the fact that racial quotas in layoffs are more burdensome to innocent victims than are racial hiring quotas, the burden of which are "diffused" among society generally.

Justice O'Connor, in the middle, intimated that a race-conscious policy might pass muster with her if it linked "the percentage of qualified blacks on a school's teaching staff and the percentage of qualified minorities in the [community's] labor pool." Jackson may consider that an invitation to try again.

However, confusing the waters of opinions is, the case has semi-decisively made something somewhat clear: The court will circumscribe but will never proscribe reverse discrimination.

The court has reached what Justice O'Connor calls "a degree of unanimity." Obviously and confusingly but unmistakably, it has carved out an exception to the central principle of liberal democracy. That principle is that rights inhere in individuals, not in favored groups. So the civil rights movement will continue to concentrate on constructing a racial spoils system, getting government to accord special rights to certain minorities.

What is the signal from the court? The court is not waving, it is drowning. It is drowning in the work it cannot stop making for itself. This is the work of manufacturing criteria for judging constitutionally salutary "race-conscious" policies, the work of reconciling "equal protection" with reverse discrimination.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Diplomacy: Some of the Old Rules Never Changing

Regarding "Diplomacy: Remake Old Rules" (May 13):

James Reston is right: The rules of diplomatic immunity need to be re-evaluated. Although many modifications were made at the Vienna meetings two decades ago, much serious changing still must be done.

Foremost, to control terrorist abuses should be a sharper distinction between free-entry goods and diplomatic pouch material. The former's entry must be facilitated but it could be subject to routine customs examination.

Material transported via the diplomatic pouch cannot be examined, due to its frequently-classified nature, but some sort of cursory sighting could be considered. This would not permit the examination of documents, communications gear and so on, but it would allow the general nature of the contents to be ascertained. The result would be to expose the inclusion of obviously improper material: such as weapons.

Likewise, personal immunity in the case of "banned criminal acts" might be subject to some modification. Even though the final decision on whether or not to waive an individual's immunity might have to remain with the sending state, perhaps, some international

body could be designated to weigh the evidence and make morally persuasive recommendations.

ROBERT F. ILLING,

Porto, Portugal.

Sir Henry Woodson wrote, "An ambassador is an honest man sent to lie abroad for the good of his country" — not "sent abroad to lie." It is a classic double entendre based upon two meanings of the word *lie* to tell falsehoods, or to stay for a short period of time. Sir Henry recognized its mischievous nature and called it a "merry definition."

The real issue is diplomatic immunity and the abuse of the diplomatic pouch. This covers immunity from civil prosecution, including parking tickets, and from criminal prosecution for firing from an embassy window on demonstrators in the street below; and using diplomatic transport facilities to import firearms and explosives, to export military or other illegal means or to kidnap a suspected criminal. I agree that the Vienna convention needs to be recast.

BEROL ROBINSON,

Mendon, France.

## The Point of Chernobyl

In his letter (May 13) saying that the Chernobyl disaster might bring us together to restore and preserve the planet, Barry Childers cites a United Nations speaker as having said it might take a small nuclear war to wake enough people to the dangerous path our governments seem totally committed to.

By now it should be public knowledge that even minimal use of nuclear weapons could lead to global catastrophe. What will it take to awaken people? We are all in this together.

ANNETTE SHAW,

Vielles, France.

The best recent example of the McCarthyism and safe "Soviet bashing" so aptly described by Jerry F. Hough in "Chernobyl: Rushing to Judgment" (May 12) appeared just six days earlier on the same page under William Safire's byline: "Definite May Suffer Most From the Nuclear Fallout" (May 6).

Nuclear fallout is a health hazard about which little is known, except that it kills slowly and quietly, Mr. Safire's use of the Chernobyl accident to indict Moscow makes the point. Even if the accident had been reported to the world immediately, fallout in Europe and its grave agricultural repercussions could

have been altered only minimally. The plain message of Chernobyl is not that the Soviets are always bad guys but that nuclear reactors are dangerous.

Ideally, as Mr. Hough suggests, the Soviets would help U.S. journalists to circumvent the anti-Soviet distortion of U.S. diplomatic sources by making information available more directly. However, articles like Mr. Safire's give the impression that the fourth estate is as much to blame as the executive branch.

It is this type of thinking which poses the greatest threat to democracy.

CHRISTINE ROSSINI,

Cologne.

To my surprise, factual reporting in the International Herald Tribune is not always correct. Since May 1985 you have been locating Chernobyl 80 miles (130 kilometers) north of Kiev. True, that is the distance as reported in the first, erroneous *Time* dispatch. It may indeed be 80 miles by road, but as the crow and falcon fly the distance is only 33 miles (53 kilometers).

And Edward L. Rowley, President Reagan's adviser on arms control, errs, in his May 17 opinion column, in stating that the Soviet defense minister is not a candidate member of the Politburo.

JOHN LOEWENHARDT,

Amsterdam.

## Adapting to Life in Japan Has Costs for Westerners

By Robert Whyman

TOKYO — Living in Japan may be dangerous for your mental health, according to a Japanese psychiatric expert who has analyzed the neuroses of Americans and Europeans residing here.

Culture shock and stress are blamed for mental disorders that drive foreign residents to drink, wife-beating and even attempted suicide, and the white man to become an increasing burden on psychiatric clinics.

Dr. Tetsuoichi Akiyama of Tokyo University's faculty of medicine, says there are two main types who require psychiatric help: senior foreign executives unable to adapt to Tokyo's ruthless business environment, and romantics whose love affair with Japan is rudely shattered.

As an example of the latter he quotes the case of a 34-year-old Briton teaching English in a big company in Tokyo. He came to Japan with an inferiority complex toward white women and an idealized view of the Japanese female's maternal tenderness. After a hard grind as teacher, he asked the company's executives to employ him on a regular basis but he was turned down. He took the rejection badly.

"I love Japan and I would like to assimilate into Japanese society but there's an invisible wall preventing it," was how the Englishman diagnosed his problem as a *gaijin*, or outside person, in Japan. After trying to drown his disappointment in alcohol, he eventually sought psychiatric help.

The Englishman's mistake, Dr. Akiyama says, was to struggle to be accepted as a Japanese.

"You cannot overcome the Japanese resistance against accepting foreigners," says Dr. Akiyama, who has analyzed 60 cases of foreigners with mental disorders, some of them stemming from this urge to assimilate.

To stay mentally healthy in Japan, Dr. Akiyama advises foreigners to stop

*"In Japan the meaning of silence, and the way of saying no, are so different from the West."*

beating their heads against the "invisible wall." Japan is an exclusive society that always treats foreigners — however long they stay — as people with only a peripheral role at best, in national life. "Japan may be opening up, but we still have no international consciousness," Dr. Akiyama says. He adds that foreigners should learn more about the psychological structure of the Japanese before they come.

One American housewife, aged 37, became increasingly neurotic when her Japanese husband, whom she had married in the United States, followed the normal Japanese male behavioral pattern of returning home later after drinking with colleagues. Overcome by depression, she took to alcohol before seeking treatment.

Dr. Akiyama said that five of the Westerners whose cases he studied were so affected by culture shock that they attempted suicide. Foreign businessmen who needed psychiatric treatment found the communication gap with Japanese people was unbridgeable.

"In Japan the meaning of silence, and the way of saying no, are so different from the West," Dr. Akiyama says. An earlier study of neurotic Westerners in Japan, conducted by Waseda University's Department of Psychology, found that peculiarities of Japanese behavior contributed to the sense of culture shock that made foreigners ill.

Among the complaints of foreigners with mental disorders listed were the Japanese habit of urinating on the street, walking with no particular meaning, excessive attention to cleanliness, slurping soup and staring at foreigners.

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## Soviet Discloses New Rules Power Sent to Nuclear Stations

By Theodore Shabad  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Soviet Union's new atomic power official is disclosed that the government has issued new "operating instructions" for all nuclear stations as well as the Chernobyl disaster occurred last month.

The instructions were intended to "enhance the reliability and safety" of nuclear power plant operation, according to the official, Vladimir A. Verestnikov.

He said the directives covered specified "organizational measures" and called for "maximum control over the operation of all stations and equipment."

Mr. Verestnikov affirmed the government's determination to stand ahead with its nuclear power program. But he said his findings of the commission investigating the causes of the Chernobyl accident would be taken into account in plans and in modifying reactor designs.

Any changes in the nuclear power program would be implemented only after the next month when "supreme Soviet, the nominal highest, meets to enact the final form of the new five-year plan 1986-90. The preliminary drafts of the plan were approved at the Communist Party congress in early March.

The Soviet nuclear power chief said in an interview published May 14 by the Moscow newspaper Izvestia, the national newspaper of the construction industry.

The Soviet Union has not disclosed the specific cause of the explosion and fire that damaged Unit 4 of the Chernobyl nuclear station in early hours of April 26.

Mr. Verestnikov, a former official of the State Planning Committee, took charge of the nuclear power program in August 1983 following a three-level management shake-up.

He is a Deputy Minister of Electropower and Head of the National Nuclear Power Corporation, a state division that constructs and operates nuclear generating plants. The government corporation is known by the Russian acronym Soyuzatomenerg.

He said in the interview about any signs of Chernobyl, Mr. Verestnikov said:

"Of course, the situation at the nuclear station will be a matter of great concern. The nuclear power industry is being improved from year to year by all the experience accumulated in the Soviet Union and abroad, both positive and negative.

"The results of our investigation of the accident will be reflected in the operating instructions for the future. Nuclear power will continue to develop."

time to develop in the Soviet Union as part of the long-term energy program.

Before the Chernobyl accident, the Soviet Union had 37 large civil nuclear power reactors in operation, with a combined generating capacity of 28,000 megawatts. As a rule of thumb, 1,000 megawatts are sufficient to supply electricity for a city of a million people.

Seventeen of the Soviet power reactors, including the damaged Chernobyl unit, are of the graphite type, in which a graphite core acts as the moderator that slows down the high-energy neutrons to produce a controlled chain reaction.

Most other Soviet reactors are of the pressurized-water type, which is also familiar in the United States and uses water as the moderator.

Under the five-year plan guidelines approved earlier this year, the Soviet Union was to add 41,000 megawatts of nuclear generating capacity by the end of 1990.

U.S. Doctor Back in Soviet  
An American bone marrow specialist, Dr. Robert P. Gale, re-

turned to Moscow on Sunday to resume his mission to help victims of the Chernobyl accident, United Press International reported from Moscow.

Dr. Gale said he would be meeting his Soviet colleagues almost immediately. The specialist, from the University of California in Los Angeles, flew to Moscow within days of the April 26 accident.

Italy Suspends Its Alert  
Prime Minister Bettino Craxi of Italy announced Sunday that the state of alert ordered after the nuclear accident had been lifted, Reuters reported from Rome.

The statement came only hours after the government decided to lift its ban on the consumption of fresh milk by pregnant women or children under 10.

Austria Ends Monitoring  
Austria ordered an end Sunday to monitoring of radiation levels on vehicles and trains coming from Eastern Europe, and it recalled 400 soldiers who had helped the border police to carry out tests, Reuters reported from Vienna, quoting the Interior Ministry.



PROTEST IN PARIS — About 5,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators marched through Paris on Sunday to protest France's reliance on nuclear power. Protesters were also held during the weekend in several West German cities.

## Some Americans in Soviet Warned to Avoid Milk

By Philip Taubman  
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — The U.S. Embassy advised pregnant American women and infants in Moscow on Sunday not to drink Soviet milk because of a sharp increase in radioactivity readings in milk distributed in the Soviet capital.

The embassy said the level of iodine 131 found in recent milk samples from Moscow was 10 times greater than its milk tested immediately after the accident, but still remained well short of concentrations considered likely to endanger health.

But embassy officials said the level of iodine 131, one of the most

dangerous radioactive substances, was not so high as to pose a threat to the health of infants or fetuses.

"Even though the levels are not dangerous, we thought it prudent to tell people," a U.S. diplomat said.

Iodine 131 accumulates in the thyroid and can pose a threat to the gland and surrounding tissue, particularly in infants or fetuses.

The advisory was the first public indication of radiation problems in Moscow since the Chernobyl nuclear accident April 26 and the first sign that contaminated agricultural products were being widely distributed within the Soviet Union.

It was not clear, the diplomats said, whether the contaminated milk originated in the region near the damaged reactor or in areas closer to Moscow. The Soviet Union has not reported significant radioactive fallout beyond the immediate vicinity of the Chernobyl reactor, 80 miles (130 kilometers) north of Kiev.

The Soviet government has issued no warning about milk consumption in Moscow and has not made public specific readings about the level of radiation in agricultural products.

The sale of milk and other dairy products and green leafy vegetables was banned in Kiev for weeks after the accident, according to reports in the Soviet press.

Thursday's issue of Pravda Ukrayna, the main Communist Party newspaper in the Ukrainian republic, quoted the Ukrainian Health Minister, Anatoli V. Romanenko, as saying that the ban on vegetables had been lifted. Mr. Romanenko advised people to wash fresh vegetables "at least three times."

The U.S. diplomats said that samples of milk sent to Washington last week and tested by the Food and Drug Administration were measured at about 3,617 picocuries of iodine 131 a quart. A picocurie is a trillionth of a curie, a standard measure of radiation.

They said that the FDA recommends that milk consumption be stopped when the level of iodine 131 exceeds 8,000 picocuries a quart for adults and 1,500 picocuries for infants.

Health is likely to be endangered, the diplomats said, when concentrations of iodine 131 exceed 15,000 picocuries in a quart (0.95 liter) of liquid or two pounds (0.91 kilogram) of solid food.

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## Panel Sees Lunar Spaceports by 2005

NASA Chief Calls U.S. Study on Moon, Mars 'Challenging'

By Michael Isikoff  
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — James C. Fletcher, the NASA administrator, has called an "exciting and challenging blueprint" for the future a report by the National Commission on Space calling for the construction of lunar spaceports by 2005 and the colonization of Mars by 2035.

But the ambitious program — outlined in a report released Friday by the 15-member presidential commission and estimated to cost up to \$700 billion — was criticized by some scientists. They asserted that it was so improbable that it could undermine national support for more practical space goals.

"I'm really afraid people will snort and laugh at this," said Thomas M. Donahue, chairman of the Space Science Board at the National Academy of Sciences. "I'm worried this is going to do damage to the cause. You can never justify this in terms of science."

The commission was created two years ago to help chart a new course for a U.S. space program after criticism that it lacked direction. Members include the former chief U.S. representative to the United Nations, Jesse J. Kirkpatrick, and Charles E. (Chuck) Yeager, the retired test pilot.

In a 211-page report dedicated to the seven crew members killed in the Jan. 28 explosion of the shuttle Challenger, the panel called for the United States to move beyond the shuttle with an immediate research effort to develop a new generation of aerospace vehicles.

By the early years of the 21st century, the panel said, the United States should return to the moon with small colonies of about 20 persons. These colonies eventually would grow into large bases for mining, manufacturing and scientific experiments.

The colonists would grow their own food in self-sustaining "habitation modules," the report said. This would be followed by journeys to Mars, ultimately supported by spaceports making regular six-month voyages ferrying passengers between there and Earth.

"Like ocean liners," the report said, "the cycling spaceports will contain all the necessities for extended journeys." They would also be sufficiently spacious to provide comfortable living quarters.

The report came as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration continued a fight to get appropriations for a new \$2.8-billion shuttle orbiter and the initial construction money for a \$5-billion permanently manned space station.

Representative Edward P. Boland, a Democrat of Massachusetts

and chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee that oversees NASA, warned Mr. Fletcher earlier last week that in light of budgetary constraints, the space agency may have to choose between full funding for either of the programs.

Orbiter Approval Cited

Administration officials say President Ronald Reagan is expected to announce this week that the administration has decided to

build a new space shuttle orbiter to replace Challenger.

But the president still must make a key decision on how rapidly to build the new orbiter. The Washington Post reported Sunday.

The officials said Mr. Reagan is being presented with options to build the new orbiter quickly, or to stretch it out into the 1990s.

Although Mr. Reagan will approve the replacement, the officials said, the White House wants NASA to shift its focus toward new space technologies.



BONNER HEADS HOME — Yelena G. Bonner waving as she left her daughter's home in Newton, Massachusetts, en route to the Soviet Union after recuperating from heart surgery. Mrs. Bonner, who had been in the United States since Dec. 2, was expected to rejoin her husband, the dissident physicist Andrei D. Sakharov, in exile in Gorky.

## U.S. Jewish Group Drafts New Policy on Emigration

By Bernard Gwertzman  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The principal U.S. Jewish organization supporting Soviet Jews has drafted a new policy statement supporting for the first time a "step-by-step" easing of U.S. trade restrictions on the Soviet Union if Moscow begins to relax curbs on Jewish emigration.

The statement, trying to bridge the gap between those seeking no change and those who would prefer to see more flexibility in applying the Jackson-Vanik law, said:

"As long as the Soviet Union persecutes Jewish life and clamps down on emigration, we oppose either a repeal of the trade legislation in place, or executive waivers as provided in the statute."

Under the appropriate circumstances, however, a modification of U.S. trade restrictions on strategic items could occur. This could be step-by-step with Soviet Union, to restore a process which existed in 1979."

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OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday

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Am 4	10	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 3/4	0	0	Am 4	10	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 3/4	0	0
Am 5	10	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 3/4	0	0	Am 5	10	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 3/4	0	0
Am 6	10	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 3/4	0	0	Am 6	10	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 3/4	0	0
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## By Robert E. Dallos

Nonstop flights will always be available between large cities. But the airlines have sharply reduced nonstop service between some smaller communities where, previously, planes often took off with many empty seats.

Hubs have become "the core of the industry planning efforts," says Timothy P. Petter, airline analyst with L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin, a New York brokerage house. "Simply stated, hub-and-spoke route systems maximize a carrier's asset use — its revenue

potential — and minimize its cost of production.”

Delta and Eastern operated hubs in Atlanta on a much smaller scale before deregulation because the structure of their routes — allotted to them, as to all airlines, by the now-defunct Civil Aeronautics Board — happened to allow them

For other airlines, though, the bureaucratic obstacles to setting up hub-and-spoke systems before deregulation proved insurmountable. Sometimes it took as much as 10 years to win CAB approval for a new route, and the CAB forced airlines to serve small cities even if

Today, however, airlines can begin domestic routes without permission, letting them set up hubs with little trouble. Thus, industry officials say, they can serve a maximum number of cities with a minimum amount of flying.

According to Dr. George W. James, president of Airline Economics Inc., a Washington consultancy, airlines are operating or planning to operate 43 major hubs in 30 U.S. cities. Each major U.S. airline now has one or more hubs.

By linking flights at the hubs and tightly coordinating arrivals and departures, the airlines are able to offer much more frequent service

to 357 before we began our business here in Dallas in 1981."

More than a million people walked through Delta's Atlanta hub on March 1. But, said W. Whitley Hanks, the airline's senior vice president for marketing, 70 percent of them were changing planes.

**Last Week's**

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Darnep	4323	1%	1	1	—
Law Yel n	3534	31%	26%	20%	+
Wicks	3446	4%	5%	4%	+

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TERAF	I56343	333	31	3.30e-06	33%
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AlcPp	15824	426	40	4.01e-07	42%
BA1	T3620	35	30	5.7%	31%
Worm	12670	209	22	1.1e-05	22%
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Dilra	18942	43	20	1.1e-04	20%
Hme3a	10736	439	17	6.01e-06	17%
Potom	9084	14	11	1%	1%
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Hme2p	7000	10	10	1%	1%
Amo4d	6170	150	10	1.61e-04	10%
HmeG	5398	28	7	2.7%	27%
Cn3tar	5525	37	20	2.01e-04	20%
Nusky	5524	27	20	2.01e-04	20%

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AmOil	4799	4	2%	4	++
L. L. L.	4409	4	2%	4	++
AmOil	4409	4	2%	4	++
TIE	4051	4	2%	4	++
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Total for week	27,348.00
Week ago	32,190.00
Year ago	27,590.00

Jan 1 to date	1,297,542.00
1985 to date	1,297,542.00
AMERICAN BONDS =	
Total for week	14,500.00
Year to date	13,790.00

AMEX Diaries	
This Wk	Last Wk
Advanced	434
Declined	298
Unchanged	135
Total Issues	867
New Highs	88
New Lows	23

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Settch	13.9	13.54	Cus 54 r	18.2	
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Settch	13.7	13.5	Cus 52 r	18.7	
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Settch	14.59	14.85	Cus 54 r	7.7	
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Dyns	8.51	NL	KPE	17.49	
ProdTx	13.86	NL	Gnt r	14.97	
Hyd	8.85	NL	Govt	15.34	15.34
Indus	1.59	NL	Smith r	15.54	
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YxP20	15.90	NL	Alcohol	1.26	NL
Starch	9.57	25.04	Cornstarch	2.57	2.55
Gelatin	12.82	13.71	Composites		
ImGrV	10.58	NL	Resins	13.24	NL
LG Ovt	10.20	10.99	Paint	10.59	NL
Sectric	11.16	12.20	Textile	5.44	9.62
Utiline	14.49	15.84	Urethane	7.32	9.33
ADTEK	12.28	NL	Urethane	1.26	1.10
Polystyrene	12.28	NL	Castles	20.21	NL
Alumina	15.61	NL	Cyber City	25.48	22.14
			Composites		
Kid Funds:			Comics	17.33	13.36
Constr	8.70	NL	ImGrV	14.72	11.24
Cosult	20.52	NL	Lumber	10.59	NL
CyV10	13.52	14.79	Metals	15.26	NL

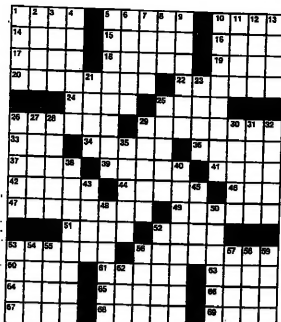
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Spent	11.85	NL	Inglyt R	14.65	NL
Waco	10.37	NL	NY T&F	10.92	NL
Speed	10.18	NL	NY Rac	7.44	NL
			Orillon	10.32	NL
<b>Alliance Corp.</b>			Seartex	11.58	NL
ABC	8.34	18.31	Tex Ind	10.31	NL
ABCO	9.56	10.42	Texas	11.01	11.47
Gavi	9.35	9.79	USGovt	10.31	NL
HYAL	10.62	11.34	Wicklow	15.64	NL
IMI	21.31	23.29			
Morris	9.46	10.21			
Sevch	17.32	18.33			
Tech	24.44	26.33			
Unif R	8.36	9.55			
<b>Amor Capital:</b>					
Corp	9.56	8.28			

Figures as of close of trading Friday.

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Conquest VHP (for Very High Precision) is probably the world's most advanced wrist watch. Its temperature-compensated quartz movement can vary by no more than about one minute in five years, making it five to ten times more accurate than conventional quartz watches.



**ACROSS**

1 William Howard  
5 Bring an egg to fruition  
10 Word written on a check  
14 Operatic melody  
15 Tall palm  
16 Wiggly structures  
17 For fear that  
18 Joe  
19 Athletic group  
20 March plans  
22 Their job has strings attached  
24 Building additions  
25 Flat-topped elevation  
26 de corps  
28 Kneel  
29 Tug filer  
34 Pilot's leader  
36 Arrange in proper order  
37 Fresh Comb. form  
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**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four doublets to form four ordinary words.

ZAREC  
NOJEY  
THRIZE  
DOWNMIS

Now arrange the circled letters to form a four-letter word, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Friday's Jumble: KING BALMY GIBLET APICE  
Answer: He told them he was just what the doctor ordered — A BIG LIT!

**WEATHER**

EUROPE	HIGH	LOW	WIND	PRECIP.
Aberdeen	59	48	W 10-15	0.00
Amsterdam	59	48	W 10-15	0.00
Antwerp	59	48	W 10-15	0.00
Birmingham	59	48	W 10-15	0.00
Bombay	84	73	W 10-15	0.00
Boston	59	48	W 10-15	0.00
Buenos Aires	59	48	W 10-15	0.00
Calcutta	84	73	W 10-15	0.00
Cardiff	59	48	W 10-15	0.00
Cebu	84	73	W 10-15	0.00
Colon	84	73	W 10-15	0.00
Dallas	59	48	W 10-15	0.00
Dhaka	84	73	W 10-15	0.00
Delhi	84	73	W 10-15	0.00
Denver	59	48	W 10-15	0.00
Detroit	59	48	W 10-15	0.00
Edinburgh	59	48	W 10-15	0.00
Hankow	84	73	W 10-15	0.00
Hong Kong	84	73	W 10-15	0.00
Kobe	84	73	W 10-15	0.00
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Memphis	59	48	W 10-15	0.00
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Osaka	84	73	W 10-15	0.00
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Seattle	59	48	W 10-15	0.00
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Sourabaya	84	73	W 10-15	0.00
Taipei	84	73	W 10-15	0.00
Tokyo	84	73	W 10-15	0.00
Yokohama	84	73	W 10-15	0.00

## PEANUTS



## BLONDIE



## BEETLE BAILEY



## ANDY CAPP



## WIZARD OF ID



## REX MORGAN



## GARFIELD



## Gwynn's Broken-Bat Blast

## Burris, Cards Pitcher, Turns Hitter Against Braves

## Leads Padres Over Mets

**ST. LOUIS, Missouri** — The ball just keeps hitting the bat when Ray Burris, the St. Louis pitcher, is at the plate. At least that's Burris's explanation.

Burris is a base-loaded double down the left-field line to help the Cardinals on their way to a 3-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Two weeks ago, Burris, in his debut with St. Louis after coming through the minors and put the ball in a victory May 10 over the San Francisco Giants.

"It was a fluke," Burris said of his first Saturday. "It's all a dream and I'm glad it's happening. It's just one of those things where you're just hitting my way."

The ball just keeps hitting my bat," Burris said. "I've been in situations and I've been able to come through and put the ball in play."

Burris later added a run-scoring single to give him 2-for-3 and four runs in 3 1/3 innings.

"I think my pitchers are leading the team in RBIs," the St. Louis manager, Whitey Herzog, said. "Burris is doing the job."

Burris pitched six innings and notched his second victory in two starts.

He pitched around a 65-minute rain delay in the fourth. When play resumed, Burris struck out Bob Horner on the first pitch and got two infield fly-outs to end the inning.

Atlanta scored one run in the eighth and added two runs in the ninth on two St. Louis errors.

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## BOOKS

## THE GARDEN OF EDEN

By Ernest Hemingway. 247 pages. \$18.95. Charles Scribner's Sons, 597 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

"I KISSED her before we came in and we were happy and I liked it and I still like it." Those distinctive rhythms belong, unmistakably, to Ernest Hemingway, and one can well imagine Lieutenant Frederic Henry or Robert Jordan using just such words to talk about a pretty girl. In "The Garden of Eden," however, they're spoken by a woman in reference to another woman. The bisexual theme is not the only aspect of this novel that makes it feel like a departure from the author's usual work. Instead of describing bullfighting or big game hunting or fishing, Hemingway speaks most of his time in this book writing about eating, love-making and sunbathing. And instead of writing about a man of action or even a wounded man of emotion like Jake Barnes, he has chosen as his protagonist a wimp — a frustrated writer, who is so passive in his dealings with women that he makes a long-tongued Robert Coen look like a self-assured, stand-up sort of guy.

For these reasons, as well as the simple fact that it is a "new" work by Ernest Hemingway — "The Garden of Eden" will no doubt be widely read. As a novel, however, its merits are dubious. The writing — which dates from roughly the same period as such lesser works as "The Sun Also Rises," "The Old Man and the Sea" and "The Dangerous Summer" — is frequently synthetic and contrived, the characters sketchily defined and the story line by now almost entirely predictable.

It is impossible to say just how much responsibility Hemingway bears for the novel as it actually appears. Having started it in 1946, he apparently worked on it intermittently over the next 15 years, leaving behind several unpublished manuscripts. A Scribner's editor subsequently whittled down all of these manuscripts to a third of its length to produce the book at hand.

According to Carlos Baker's biography, Hemingway once referred to the novel as "a novel about the happiness of the Garden that a man must know — a theme previously addressed by 'The Sun Also Rises' and 'A Farewell to Arms' and 'For Whom the Bell Tolls' and, in its present incarnation, the book does repeat the story of one man's loss of immortality."

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New York Times.

## BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagrammed deal, West would have failed by four tricks, but North tried five diamonds and South retreated to five hearts.

West made the good lead of the spade king, allowing the defense to win the first trick in either hand. East correctly overtook with the ace but failed to find the trump shift that would have beaten the contract by three tricks. Instead, he led a club, which might have been right with a different layout. A relieved South won with the ace, redoubled and took discards on

that suit. Four spades doubled diamonds to make the contract. What makes us most impatient is Hemingway's simple failure to turn his characters into sympathetic or recognizably complex human beings. While there are a few vague hints of some darker torment at work in his heart, Catherine comes across as an impetuous, out-of-control woman who on the verge of crashing out. David emerges as a patently weak man whose only apologetics about work and art serve as a defense against his other failing — he remains such a negligible presence — even as a sex object — that he always seems on the verge of disappearing.

**SATURDAY BASEBALL**

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1960s usage by Stewart Alsop on

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